# REVIEWS OF BOOKS

THE MIGHTY GORGE.

Mr. James may be said to have made be southwestern country of the United States his own in a literary way. He has written "In and Out of the Old Missions," "The Wonders of the Colorado Desert." "Through Ramona's Country," and other works of the Colorado region and southern California. He has devoted rado region and southern California. He has devoted over twenty years to geological, geographical, ethnological, and archeological researches in California. Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico, but he has directed his especial attention to the regions of the Grand Canyon, the Colorado desert, in southern California, and among the Indian tribes of the Painted Desert region. He is today a full-fledged member of the Havasupai tribe.

This new book on the Grand Canyon

and their snake dance, traces the original discovery of the Grand Canyon, all the visits that are known to have been made to it, the modern discovery and exploration, tells of the travels of Frey Marcos and Garces and their connection with the Grand Canyon—a most interesting story; gives Powell's and other explorations, recounts the Indian legends in connection with the canyon, has a chapter on the Colorado river, an other on the climate and weather, and insists that the Grand Canyon is the greatest place for recreation and recuperation in the world. It is altogether a complete presentation of the Grand Canyon, splendidly made, by a man whose equal to do the work does not exist upon the earth.

#### A JOYOUS CHASE.

Hearts Atour. A Novel. By Edith Chet-wood and Edward P. Thompson, M. E. Published by The Evening Fost Job Printing Office, New York.

by in Canada, by the same authors are printing office. New York.

In this story we have the tour abroad of an American, and the incidents of that tour checked up and brought into accord with fact and truth, by the second and the incidents of that tour checked up and brought into accord with fact and truth, by the second with fact and truth, by the second author named, who is the author of "Roenteen Rays" and "The Science and Art of Inventing." He is a charter member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and member of the American Society of Mechanical Entre member. On the work of the American Society of Mechanical Entre member of the American Society of Mechanical Entre member. On the work of the American Society of Mechanical Entre member of the work of the wo

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in general, but also as an appropriate years, steamer gift and engagement present joins in The work is certainly an enjoyable one. Here h The Grand Canyon of Arisona. How to See It. By George Wharton James With Numerous Illustrations of Points of Interest and Maps. Published by Little, Brown, and Company, Buston.

#### AN UPLIFTING STORY.

Flamsted Quarries. By Mary E. Waller With Illustrations by G. Patrick Nel-son. Published by Little, Brown, and Company Basic son. Published by Company, Boston.

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This new book on the Grand Canyon is a comprehensive gaide book, with forty-eight pages of pictures, together with maps. It contains full information for the tourist. It points out the special beauties, the famous features, the trails beauties, the famous features, the trails depths, and tells how they can best be taken. It carefully explains just the accommodations to be found, and in fact gives the reader an accurate knowledge of this wonderful country and enables him to make definite plans for this trip. For a long time George Wharton James has made California his home, and his second book, "Heroes of California." exploits the Golden State's long roll-call of great men whose names are in dissolubly linked with her history. Besides being a thorough guide-book to the Grand Canyon, tells of the Hopis and their snake dance, traces the original discovery of the Grand Canyon, all the visits that are known to have been made to at the medar of the prower. It is a rare story when now fully her skill and bevelops her power. It is a rare story when now fully her skill and bevelops her power. It is a rare story when her work and their snake dance, traces the story is exceedingly well told, the author evidently gaining in strength and heradith of thought and conception as all the visits that are known to have been made to at the medar disease. thor evidently gaining in strength and breadth of thought and conception as she exercises more fully her skill and develops her power. It is a rare story brilliantly told,

#### LITTLE PEOPLE AT HOME.

"Gerda in Sweden." By Etta Blaisdell-McDonald and Julia Dalrymple. Illus-trated. Published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

This book is one of the series, "Little This book is one of the series, "Little People Everywhere," a succession of books of the highest possible interest for children. They include a very large number of stories of little people, using some one personality as typical of the whole and showing through that personality the child life of the nation and people represented. This book does the work for Sweden and does it in event. work for Sweden, and does it in excel

"Betty in Canada," by the same au thors, and from the same publishers, carries out the same idea for child life

years. Then he goes to Moscow and joins in the joyous celebration of Easter. Here he decides to pass his life, and finds his place in the work and progress of his people.

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#### FROM A GREAT MASTER.

Parent and Child: A Treatise on the Moral and Religious Education of Chil-dren. By Sir Oliver Lodge, D. Sc. F. R. S. Published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

A treatise of this kind, or in fact of any kind, by Sir Oliver Lodge, is well worth of the ublic's attention. The distinguished author says in his opening pages: "I have been astounded, occa-sionally even appalled, at the innate goodness of some children—children who have come under my own observa-tion. And, holding views which I have elsewhere expressed as to the nature of incarnation, it has comparing a treat of

The little book is condensed thought indeed. It comprises seven chapters: "Child Nature." "Parental Influence." "Imparting of Knowledge," "Preparation for Life." "Preparation for Science." "Preparation for Literature." "Preparation for Religion." Ine work is one of finished reflection, and comes from abundant and long experience. Sir Oliver Lodge -uts the world in his debt when he gets out a book like this.

#### POEMS OF NATURE.

Sun-ways of Song. By Alonzo L. Rice. With an Introduction by Charles Major and an Epilogue by Frank L. Stanton. Published by Sherman, French & Company, Boston

poems are avowedly nature studies. The author has spent his life in listening to the chorus of the birds and in the enjoyment of nature's rarest tones and beauties. As fair a sample of the author's work as can be noted is found on page 57 of the work, in the pleasant little two stanza poem "Song's Mission," as follows:

Sweet bird, above the river-side, That ushers in the rising dawn, Does neither grief nor pain abide. Where you keep singing on?

Or is the art of yours like mine, That off a page with rhyme adorns. A wreath of song would sladly twine. To hide the piercing thorn!

#### COOKERY FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Louis' Every Woman's Cook Book. By Louis Muckensturm. Published by H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston.

Commentaries on Sin. By George Fred-erick Jelfs. Published by Sherman. French & Company, Boston.

The foundation of this work is St. Paul's saving, that "the Gentiles with-out the law did by nature the things out the law did by nature the things of the law written on their hearts.' And the author thinks that if in the meantime those who profess to be Christians, generally accepted and followed the true principles of Christianity they too, would long ago have been doing by nature without the law the things contained in the law. And the effort perein is to lead them back into the true spirit of Christianity so that they may do the lawful things in a lawful may do the lawful things in a lawful realistic power, and is decidedly good herein is to lead them back into the true spirit of Christianity so that they may do the lawful things in a lawful way and with pure hearts. The author considers that the churches have not done their full duty, especially toward juvenile offenders and the growing generation generally. He holds that "not-withstanding all the efforts being made to invove the social and more leading.

It is cretty hard for anyone to con-ince a level-headed public that he is vince a level-headed public that he is able to give a square or any other kind of a look into eternity. The darkness so closes about the vision of mankind when the question of eternity is considered, that it is absolutely hopeless to undertake the task of looking. We may grope a little, but only for a little way; and then we come to the end, not of eternity, but of our groping; and when that end is reached how much have we gained? Absolutely nothing. And this book does not help in the least.

### A GOOD STORY POLEMIC.

Sally Ann's Experience. By Eliza Calvert Hall. With Frontispiece by G. Patrick Nelson and Decorations by Theodore B. Hapgood. Published by Little, Brown, and Company, Boston.

#### A SPY'S ADVENTURES.

The Refugee the Strange Story of Nether Hall. By Captain Charles Gil-son. With Illustrations by Arthur Becher. The Century Co., Publishers. New York.

This is a story of the days of the French revolution. It revolves chiefly about the person of a French Viscomte called des Ormeaux, who has all the graces and polish of the traditional Frenchman, and all the rascality, deceit, and cruel villiany that could be found in the worst of any race. He managed to keep himself under cover in Engto keep himself under cover in England, and appears to have had great resources in his occupation of deceiving the government and people generally with whom he came in contact. He was a landed on the east coast of England, fleeing in fact from the Jacobins of France, and imposed on the squire of Nether Hall as his guest. Inevitably the daughter of the squire was a great attraction to this Frenchman, but he was repulsive to her who had a true lover in a Captain Reland Hood of the British army. After many vicissitudes, narrow escapes, and putting the English officials to much trouble and cost, this viscomte was finally cornered in elsewhere expressed as to the nature of incarnation, it has sometimes struck me as an extraordinary privilege to be entrusted with the care of beings of so much interest and charm. They seem like cuests who have done us the honor of selecting our home and friendship for a momentous epoch in their lives.

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#### INGENIOUS SPECULATIONS.

The Why of the Will The Unity of the Universe, By P. W. Van Peyma, M. D. Published by Sherman, French & Com-pany, Hoston.

This little book is a speculation on the beliefs of markind as applied to a unified view of all created things, the united view of all created things, the carth, the heavens, and a, that in them live. The special viewpoint, however, is from the will of the individual, dealing abstractly therewith, and much stress is laid upon the human mind in its aberrations, its diseases, its free imprings, and the like. As an effort in pure speculative hypothisis, the work is one of much ingenuity and interest.

ncle Remus and the Little Boy. By Joel Chandler Harris Illustrated by J. M. Conde. Published by Small. May-nard & Company. Boston.

This is a handsome reprint in large type, with copious illustrations of the famous rabbit and bear story fold by Unele Remus to the confiding and won derin- little boy. Nearly everybody has read this story heretofore, and will be delighted to see it presented in this new and artistic form. It is already a classic among the young folks of America, especially of the South.

Happy Davs, Caldwell's Artistic Calen-der for 1911. Designed by Ormond H. M. Caldwell Co., Publishers, Boston.

This is a handsome calendar, first in the field, and gives a full page, with artistic and different decorations to ev-ery month. The lettering is fine, the coloring beautiful, and altogether we do not expect to see any handsomer calen-dar for 1911.

#### OF MARRIED DIVERGENCES.

he Wheels of Time. By Florence L Barelay. Illustrated by R. G. Voss-burgh. Published by Thomas Y. Crow-ell & Co., New York. The writer of this book has made he

The writer of this book has made her name and fame in "The Rosary" and "The Mistress of Shenstone." The reading public will gladly welcome another story from her pen. This narrative appeals especially to young married people, as being the description of a brief period in the life of a young physician of growing fame and his beautiful wife, after they have been married for seven years. The attraction of the courts in time survives, but the develourtship time survives, but the develprofessional activities has gone beyond that of his wife, who occupied herself in a minor way with the home cares and with social engagements. The hus-band is the first to discover that they are walking in divergent paths, and seeks for a drawing together in the old way. The probing has to be deep, and the mind stirred from the deaths to rerealistic power, and is decidedly good reading.

### A BRIGHT HOME STORY.

Down Home with Jennie Allen. By Grace Donworth. With Illustrations by Frederic R. Gruger. Published by Small, Maynard & Company, Boston.

withstanding all the efforts being made to improve the social and moral condition of mankind, there is no appreciable progress being made: '' and he agrees that the great epochal problem remains unsolved. He undertakes in this book to show why, and his showing is that the Bible principles, and esfecially the gospel principles, are not properly annolled. The book is a well-meant effort to get back to first principles and start anew on the right basis.

A VAIN GROPING.

A Square Look into Eternity. By J. C. Jonzen. Second Revised Edition. Published by the Author at Denver. Colo. It is creetty hard for anyone to convince a level-headed public that he is

### TWO LITTLE CHUMS.

The Little Old Outlaws. By Anne Arch-bold Miller. Hand Lettered, with Drawings by Harvey George Reed. Photographic Illustrations by W. N. Peoples. Published by A. McClurg & Peoples. Pt Co., Chicago,

This is a charming, dainty child's hook, printed in elegant form. The theme of it is that a little boy and girl, first one getting the better of it and then the other and altogether making up a charming sort of panoramic view of the daily life of two lively children. The photographic illustrations come out clear and fine. The lettering is hand somely designed and well engraved, and the decorations in colors and tint are first-class. The book altogether is one of the handsomest of the year.

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#### LITERARY NOTES.

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adventurous year among the northern-most tribe, his big game nunting and his experiences of native life and the battle for existence through the long arctic night The book, which The Century Co. will issue early in October, is to have sixty-four full-page illustrations from photographs and reproductions of inter-esting native Eskimo sketches.

"The Heritage of the Desert," which the Harpers announce for publication this week, is a novel by a new author, which is said also to open a new country to romance, much as Rex Beach did in "The Spollers." As its name implies, "The Heritage of the Desert" is a novel of the great Southwest. of the great Southwest

"Abraham Lincoln, and Other Addresses" will be the title of a book of essays by the Hon Joseph H Choate, to be published by The Century Co. this fall. The book gathers in permanent form material first given to the English public in various addresses, and includes Mr. Choate's farewell address in England.

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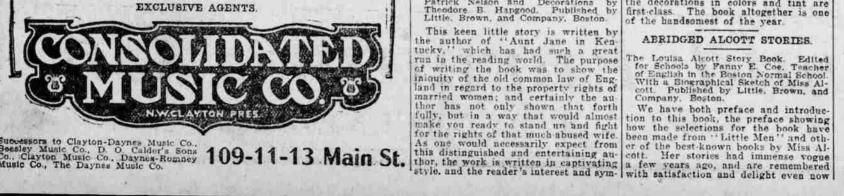
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